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Repudiate Their Candidate.

In our telegraph columns this morning will be found the announcement of not fixed millions as the limit of their the Freer campaign committee, with owrs wealth. The appreciation in the headquarters at Morgantown, repudiating their candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. This action grows out of the inability of Mr. Freer to keep his point: It is an appreciation which engagements in Preston county, Wednesday and Thursday, where his committee had prepared grand rallies to capture this Republican stronghold for

From the tenor of the Intelligencer's dispatch the members of the committee appear to be in an angry mood, and with cause. While the Freer forces have not yet decided upon what course they will pursue, some are said to be in Problem." He directs attention to the favor of rallying around the standard of Senator Nelson E. Whitaker, of this freed, the American negro has accomcity. Others have expressed themselves as not being opposed to Mr. White's asat any rate their formal action yesterday leaves Mr. Freer out of the race.

Serious Conflict of Opinion.

Chief Justice Snodgrass, of the su-premet court of Tenneesee, does not seem to have tuned his harp with the lyre of Nebraska. At the anniversary of the W. J. Bryan Club, at Chattanooga, in a speech to assembled company on the occasion, he is reported to have said:

The only issue left is on retention of the Philippine Islands, and this is \$72.50 practically settled. There will never be an issue about it. This is practically the difficulties that were placed in his settled. There is no doubt of our retaining them.

Then, speaking of the approaching campaign, and the position which the Democracy should take in it, the speak-

living, aggressive issues, not dead negatives of objection. We have gone before the people quadrennially and in view of the record which the black the freedom of a great body of people, the extension of our trade and the upover these distant islands of the Pacific ind stries, the music of American civil- ter life. freedom. Let us teach the world a new lesson in national enlargement, prosperity and power for the advancement of human liberty."

These words were uttered on the very night that William J. Bryan was inspiring the platform that was adopted by the Nebraska Democrats and Popthat mongrel document is totally at variance with the expressions of Justice Spodgrass. With these revelations before him, we do not see how the Ten-nessee jurist can consistently support Bryan, for every sentence he uttered at the banquet is in direct contradiction of the Nebraska platform, which, for the Democratic platform to be promulgated at Kansas City on the Fourth of July.

Hetty Green's Choice.

The press, the New York journals in particular, have been the means of making Mrs. Hetty Green, the eccentric millionaire, a national character. Generally she has been the target of a great deal of good-natured fun. She is a woman of many idiosyncracles, but in the main has a warm, womanly heart. Of late her name has come into public notice over the reported engage ment of her daughter to a Spanish Duke, and this has evoked from her the expression that she "would rather see her daughter marry a bright, wideawake American newspaper man than

a Spanish Duke." The expression is now puzzling the oracles of the press who unravel all

the Spanish nobility; and, again, it is nken as a witticism-for Mrs. Green is witty-at the expense of the news per men who have exploited her little foibles from time to time. In the mat-ter of 20 much doubt, the Intelligences is inclined to give Mrs. Green the benefit of it, assuming that she was really in earnest in stating her preference as to her daughter's matrimonial future For, above all things, Mrs. Hetty Green is an uncompromising American.

A Freak of Fortune.

The rapidity with which fortunes are 1.30 | made and lost, and the sudden recouping of shattered competencies, was never better illustrated than in the45 transactions which put the Third Avenue line of New York City into the hands of a receiver, and its subsequent absorption by the Metropolitan Company. Henry Hart, who was many times a millionaire, and whose life and fortune were wrapt up in the Third Avenue line, was the greatest sufferer. He lost all, and as suddenly regained, not all, but a very comfortable portion of his fortune. His case was surrounded by many dramatic features. Mr. Tributes of Respect and Oblivary Notices | Hart is nearly 90 years of age, but he maintained, during the time when he was apparently being hurled from the heights representing great wealth to the abyss of almost absolute poverty, such command over himself as brought to him many tributes of admiration. It was a wonderful exhibition of nerve. He has passed unbroken through an experience which has shattered the intellect and wrecked the physical powers of men as rich and influential as Mr. Hart has been for many years, and who were much younger than he when their reversus came

Now comes the sequel-a change swifter than any tranformation of the magician's skill To-day Mr. Hart becomes rich agair. It required two months to all appearances; it has taken only three days to bring back to him, not all of his fortune, but wealth beyond the dreams of any who have value of the stock of the Third Avenue corporation, taking the highest figure and comparing it with the lowest figure that the stock reached, is nearly 70 makes it possible for Mr. Hart easily to take care of all his loans, and to figure upon the present basis a fortune of nearly \$3,000,000 as his own. This experionce is probably unprecedented in financial history.

Achievements of the Negro.

A well-known negro citizen, of Co lumbus, Ohio, furnishes some interest-ing statements to the discussion of what some are pleased to call the "race fact that though only thirty-five years have elapsed since the slaves were plished much, his achievements being summed up as follows:

"He has reduced his illiteracy 45 per

"He has written 300 books. "He has 200 newspapers issued regu-larly each week.

"He has accumulated school property

to the value of \$12,000,000 "He owns church property worth \$37,-

"He owns 137,000 farms and homes, worth \$725,000,000.
"He has personal property to the

value of \$155,000,000, and has raised \$10,-000,000 for his own education

"His per capita possessions amount to

All these things he has done despite way in the former slave states, despite the prejudice against his race, which will not be quite eradicated in the time of many future generations. Would a white race, placed in conditions similar to those in which the negroes found "We want to succeed, we must suc- themselves at the close of the civil war, ceed, but to do so we must present and confronted by the same difficulties,

preached relief by professions in favor of tinkering with the tariff and amending the Ten Commandments. They are tired of temporizing, and heart-sick seems to be no need of worrying about with disappointments. They enthuse the race problem. Give the negro a no more over these worn-out follies. fair chance throughout the country and Let us offer them something broad and the problem will disappear within the

A New York woman is suing a man building of all business. Let us go be-fore them to show that we will soon cause every fragrant breeze that blows ing of his promise of marriage tool to be laden with the hum of American away her opportunity of leading a bet-

> The British are finding many abstudies in trakking to Pretoria. That little engagement with the boers, at Pethalle, commanded by General Ollvier, is a sample of what they will get

Carnegie and Erick have made up their differences by the consolidation of their interests in a new corporation of over \$200,000,000 capital, making it the lragest industrial plant in the world. The indictment of the actress Olga

Nethersole for "offenses against public decency" is decidedly the strongest worded document that ever issued from

President Stevn resents President Orange Free State by the Transvaal

"Governor" Beekham's proclamation is one of the most assumptive political papers ever written. Congressman Loud's postal bill seems

to have dropped in the house with a Carnegie can now afford to dispense

public libraries with a freer hand than Anyhow, Frick succeeded in knocking out the "Ironclad agreement."

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the oracles of the press who unravel all difficult problems. They do not know whether Mrs. Green is speaking in a Pickwickian sense, or whether she is in earnest. There is some suspicion extant that it is a sarcastic reference to



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tive Republicans were in town Saturday to attend the convention. Every district was represented; the boys ate dinner, smiled and said, we'll be here next time whether or not the storm abates. These faithful brethren deserve great credit for their fidelity to the G. O. P.—Putnam Republican.

We are not in business for fun. We expect a compensation for personal or pose to aim our views and make a fight pose to aim our yiews and make a igni-for our party nominees on party prin-ciples, and hold forth the doctrine we believe to be right; but don't think for a minute that we are here merely for the accommodation of the public.— Elizabeth Mountain Messenger.

On last Saturday Messrs, Chilton, Mc Corkle and Chilton, of Charleston, and H. A. Robson, of this county, completed H. A. Robson, of this county, completed the sale of the immense Gordon tract of land situate on Cabin creek, Paint creek and Coal river, and consisting of 25,330 acres. The land was purchased by a syndicate of Mansfield, Ohio, capitalists, and the amount paid was in the neighborhood of \$35,000. It was a cash transaction, the money being deposited as soon as the details of the transfer were completed. This is the largest land deal that has taken place in this section for a long time, and it is announced upon positive authority that the gentlemen purchasing the land contemplate its early development.—Fayette Journal.

A recent mention of Hon. George C Cole for nomination for state senator from this district has prompted a number of his admiring friends to discuss his fitness for the office of attorney-general. Of course, this would be somewhat dependent upon what, if anything, the Republican convention, in its wise deliberations, should allot to this district before this office is reached on the ticket. If it should come about that the nomination for attorney-general should be given to the First district there is no more deserving man in it than Senator Cole.—Westen Independent. Cole for nomination for state senator

In this issue of the News, A. W. Hawk of Wilding, announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for member of the house of delegates. Mr. Hawk is a teacher of wide experience and marked success. He is a well-informed sentleman, of good address, and he comes from a family of life-long Republicans.—Ravenswood News.

We were in the convention hall last week in which Bryan will most likely be nominated, but he can't be elected there or any place else. We predict McKinley's plurality this year to be one million.—Phillipi Republican.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense
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The extraorinary behavior of the nagnetic needle in the province of Kursk, in Russia, is one of the most interesting of problems to physicists. A magnetic survey was first made by

The late assertion that distilled water acts as a poison on account of its pow-orful solvent properties has not been generally accepted. Such water has appeared to stunt the growth of roots, but M. Victor de Cleves, a French botanist, has now shown that while the roots of sprouted wheat stop growing on commercial distilled water, on reaching a length of perhaps an inch and grow in spring water to twelve and sixteen inches, they also grow in the first water to sixteen inches after that has been redistilled in glass. The poison is from the copper still used for commercial distilled water. generally accepted. Such water has ap-

The ordinary hydrometer is a verdepth to which it sinks and the corres-ponding density of the liquid. A new instrument measures the density by the inclination of a float, and as the read-ings are not affected by capillarity it is much more accurate than the com-mon form and is capable of wonderful sensitiveness.

The flow of sap in the maple in spring has been experimentally shown by Mr. W. A. Orton to be a phenomenon of physics rather than of plant physiology. The sap is expelled by the expansion caused by warmth of the gas contained in the wood cells.

The engraving of metal dies by electrolytic etching is a new process that a German company expects to work extensively. A plaster negative of original is saturated with the electrolyte, and connected to the negative pole of a source of electricity, the metal plate to be etched being attached to the positive pole. As the cast and the plate touch the circuit is closed, causing the metal to be dissolved at the points of contact. To get good results the con-tacts must be but momentary, the in-soluble particles in the metal being brushed away after each, and the acgrate repetition of the touching at the same points is effected by an automatic machine, which also operates the brushes. The etching of a steel plate to the depth of one-twenty-fifth of an inch requires 600 to 700 contacts of about twelve seconds each, the whole process occupying four of five hours. The best electrolyte for etching steel is a fen percent, solution of the help in the voltage must be smaller at the heginning, when only the points of the negative cast touch the metal.

Waste carbonic acid from fermentations is now being converted into a val-uable product at Rouen, in accordance with a suggestion by M. Louis Meens. A distillery producing about 8,000 gal-ons of sleohol daily has been throwing lons of alcohol dally has been throwing off into the air each day more than thirty tons of carbonic acid gas, and this is now collected by a system of exhausters and liquefied in steel cylinders under a pressure of fifty-five atmospheres. The uses of the liquefied gas are important. It offers especially the most convenient means of charging soda water and other beverages, and of producing intense cold for various purposes.

gen rays. In the case of a woman with a hairy growth on the face, all but nine hairs were removed by forty-five sittings at the rate of ten a week, and these remaining hairs dropped out a week later. A lead foil mask protects the unaffected skin.

A teaspoonful of ecetate of zinc in a

A valuable process for converting a photographic film into a photo-plastic relief, which may be used for moulding glass and many other purposes, has re-sulted from an accidental discovery by A magnetic survey was first made by Prof. Moureaux, who made observations at 199 stations, and in the small plateau of about two square miles between the Plota and Solotinka rivers he found variations in declination from 44 degrees E. to 95 degrees W., and in inclination from 48 degrees to 79 degrees, these inclinations being respectively these normal to Morocco and Spitzbergen. The question has since been taken up by Prof. Leyst, of Moscow, who has noted a point near Kotchetowka where the diplings needle reaches the vertical. The region is a rolling country, with a fertile black soil resting on cretaceous rock, and explorations to depths of 600 feet have failed to reveal any iron.

The late assertion that distilled water

Luminous glass letters for street signs, house numbers, etc., are a sucsigns, house numbers, etc., are a successful German product. They are made in all colors from pressed glass, are hollow, being open at the back, and before being attached to their tin backings they are filled with luminous material, which is new supplied by chemical factories. The tin backs are nailed to the wall, the glass being then fastened to the tin by a pin with screws. Being protected from air and moisture the luminous substance lasts a long time, and is much superior to coatings of luminous paint.

The percolation experiments made at Rothamsted for about twenty years have shown that in the winter months more than half the amount of rain penetrates into the soil and is available for springs, while in summer this amount only reaches a quarter that of rain. Three gauges were used, each having an area of one-thousandth of an acre. The water was collected at three depths and was always greater in quantity at forty inches than at twenty or at sixty.

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And the streets of the city are golden, And the sea as of crystal appears. And the sound of the barpers is in it, And it knows not of sorrow or tears.

Like a mirage far out in the desert, Like the fabric that fashions dreams,
Like some many-hued mirrored reflection
The heavenly Jerusalem seems. We grope 'mid the types and the shadows, We fret at its veiling disguise; But our hearts cannot grasp nor conceive

Its glory is hid from our eyes. We catch but a note of the music.
A glimpse swiftly-passing and faint,
A hint of its wondrous perfection,
Low whispered to seer and saint.

Yet the glow of it shortens the journey, And our feet tread more bravely the road, Which leads to the sorrowless city Whose Builder and Maker is God

And thus as a gift to the ages
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fails to achieve it. Some men are pensive because they find life so ex-pensive.

Originality is simply a new way of expressing an old thought. Lovers often keep the parlor dark while trying to strike a match. The iron will of a selfish man is un-doubtedly made from common pig iron.

When a small boy is quiet he's either asleep or planning some new mischief The theories a man gets in his head cause a lot of trouble when they are exploded.

The average stock speculator is apt to discover that there is too much room at

the top.

Don't be too keenly critical. The worm has a peculiar habit of turning when you least expect it.

The man of moderate means is more desirable as an acquaintance than the man of immoderate meanness.

At sixteen a girl declares she will marry only for love, and at twenty-six she proceeds to fall in love with a rich man.

It usually costs the man who is elected to office a lot of money to convince his opponent that he was the people's choice.—Chicago Daily News.

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